having ready any better or any other to put in its place, is simply a monster of cruelty and folly. Though a man hate the system, he has no business to forget the helpless ones who depend on it—no right to drive women and children to starve or to

New-Fork, March 14, 884.

MR. ABBEY'S PROSPECTS. PLEASED WITH THE IDEA OF SPENDING NEXT YEAR

continued for it is not right that I should undertake to do that which I are physically unable to do."

Whom, the superintendent of John Dwight's soda factory, was arraigned yesterday before Recorder Smyth. Edward Goode, one of his accomplices, was convicted and sentenced to twenty years imprisonment, and William Sentenced to twenty years imprisonment, and William Sentenced to twenty years imprisonment, and William Sentence of fifteen years on his conviction. As Titterting had pleaded guilty and assisted in securing the convection of the other men, he was given a lighter punishment, being sentenced to seven years and six months in the State Prison.

Thomas Feeney and John Britton, neither of whom is those before Recorder Smyth.

Continued, for it is not right that I should undertake to do that which I are physically unable to do. "Whom, the do you consider the most available man for the Democracy!"

He slowly shook his head as he replied: "Well, I don't know. Hoadly is a good man; his strength in the West, and he would prove generally acceptable. Payne would be strong and could make a splendid race."

"An admirable man, for the Democracy!"

He slowly shook his head as he replied: "Well, I don't know. Hoadly is a good man; his strength in the West, and he would prove generally acceptable. Payne would be strong and could make a splendid race."

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An admirable man for the Democracy!"

An admirable man for the Well, I don't know. Hoadly is a good man; his strength in the West, I don't know. Hoadly is a good man; his strength in the West, I don't know. Hoadly is a good man; his strength in the West, I don't know. Hoadly is a good man; his strength in the West, I don't know. Hoadly is a good man; his strength in the West, I don't know. Hoadly is a good man; his strength in the West, I don't know. Hoadly is a good man; his strength in the West, I don't know. Hoadly is a good man; his strength in the West, I don't know. Hoadly is a good man; his strength in the West, I don't know. years and six months in the State Prison.

Thomas Feeney and John Britton, neither of whom is

years and six months in the State Prison.

Thomas Feeney and John Britton, neither of whom is yet twenty years old, were sentenced by Recorder Smyth to long terms of imprisonment after they had pleaded guilty to charges of highway robbert. August E. G. Gelrichs, a bookkeeper, at No. 158 Water-st., said that he was looking in at the window of the store of Start & Marcus, at No. 200 & fifth-ave, about a welcook on the executing of February 12, when he was accorted by Feeney, who of February 12, when he was accorted by Feeney, who of February 12, when he was accorted by Feeney, who of February 12, when he was accorted by Feeney, who of February 12, when he was accorted by Feeney, who of February 12, when he was accorted by Feeney, who of February 12, when he was accorted by Feeney, who of the state of t

Decker, Howell & Co., brokers of this city, recently took a judgment by default against D. M. and E. G. Haibert, after their failure in Binkamton, and Agro Chase. Irving W. Bean, of Binkhamton, was also a defended the suit. Decker of Jeremiah Bean, but he for the party."

WHAT MR, TILDEN'S FRINNING S. 10. had lent money to Halberts on collaterals, among which was a note for \$10,000 made by them and indersed by Mr. Chase and Jeremiah Bean. Irving W. Bean set up as his defence that Jeremiah Resultance deceased, was of the sound mind when he signed the note. A motion to have the action transferred to Bingmanton was made tester-day. Justice Lawrence, before whom the motion was ar gued yesterday in the Supreme Court, reserved his decis-ion.

ALIENATING A WIFE'S AFFECTIONS.

Julius Hartenstein came to this country from Dresden, Germany, with his wife Lens last April. On October 19 he returned to Europe leaving his wife in this city. He gave her \$2,000, which he advised her to put in

October 10 the returned to Europe leaving this wife in this city. He gave the \$2,000 which the advised for the pair in the bank and draw out as she needed money. On his training the \$2,000 which the advised for the hashands, say, he ascertaints which the hashands again, the bank and draw out as she needed money. On his training the \$2,000 which the advised has a more mention of running again, the bank and draw out as she needed money. On his training the \$2,000 which and also be received into the handle service of the bank and draw out as she needed money. Adopt Your should also be received into the handle service of the bank and draw out as she needed money. Adopt Your should also be received into the handle service of the bank and the service of the service o Bible, and could quote its passages and apply its teachings with singular readiness and leheity. To this generous store of knowledge he added fluency of speech, both in public address and private conversation, and a style of writing which was at once unique, powerful and attractive. He had attained into every excellence of mental discipline described by Lord Bacon. Reading had made him a full man, talking a ready man, and writing an exact man. The judicial literature of the English tongue may be sought in vam for finer models than are found in the opinious of Judge Black when he sat, and was worthy to sit, as the associate of John Bannister Gibson, on the Supreme Bench of Pennsylvania. In political opinion he was a Democrat, self-inspired and self-taught, for his father was a Whig who had served his State in Congrèss. He idolized Jufferson and revered Jackson as embodying in their respective characters all the elements of the soundest political philosophy and all the requisites of the highest political leadership. He believed in the principles of Euclid—all that might be said on the other sade was necessarily absurd. He applied to his own positical creed the literal teachings of the Bible. If Abraham Isaac and Jacob had held slaves without condennation or rebuck from the Lord of Hoost, he believed that Virginia, Carolina and Georgia might do the the same. He found in the case of Diesmore Williamson he believed himself to be conforcing the doctrines of the New Testament, Personally unwilling to hold even a beast of burden in oppressive bandage, nothing could induce him to condenna slave-holding in these whose consciences in oppressive bendage, nothing could induce him to condenn slave holding in those whose consciences permitted them to practise it. In the Abolitionists he found the chief disturbers of the Republic, and he held New-England answerable to posterity and to God for all the hereign which afflicted either church or state. He had which adjusted either church or state, He had an uncompromising hostility to what are termed New-England ideas, though the tenderest ties of his life were of New-England origin. "The New-Englanders individually I greatly affect," he often said, "but, in the mass, I judge them to be stark mad." "I think, too" he would add "that if you are going to make much of a New-Englander, he should, like Dr. Johnson's Scotchman, be caught young." To his to make much of a New Englander, he should, like Dr. Johnson's Scotchman, be camplit young." To his native State Judge Black was devotedly attached. He inherited the blood of two strong elements of its population—the German and the Scotch church—and he united the best characteristics of both in his own person. He had always looked upon Pennsylvania as the guardian of the Federal Union, almost as the guarantor of its safety and its perpetuity. He spoke of her as the breakwater that protected the slave States from the waves of radicalism which were threatening to ingulf Southern institutions. The success of the Republican party in 1860 he regarded as a portent of direct evil—indeed, as a present disaster, immeasurably sorrowful. The excitement in the Southern States over the probability of Mr. Lincoin's election he considered natural, their serious protest altogether justimable. He desired the free States to be awakened to the gravity of the situation, to be thoroughly alarmed, and to repeat of their sins against the South. He wished it understood from ocean to ocean that the position of the Republican party was inconsistent with loyalty to the Union, and that its permanent success would lead to the destruction of the Government, It was not unnatural that with these extreme views he should be carried beyond the bounds of prudence, and otected the slave States from the waves of radi

be carried beyond the bounds of prudence, and that, in his headlong desire to rebuke the Republi-

can party as enemies of the Union, he should aid in precipitating a dissolution of the Government be-fore the Republicans could enter upon its adminis-tration. He thus became in a large degree respon-

sible for the unsound position and the dangerous teachings of Mr. Buchanan.

ME. TILDEN OUT OF THE RACE.

HE SAYS HE WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE. HIS SENTIMENTS AS REPORTED BY A SOUTHERN

CORRESPONDENT. The Fhiladelphia Press yesterday-published

seeing manager of the Opera House at a saiary of \$10,000 a year, but neither will say as yithing about the reason for any difference which may exist.

SENTENCED BY RECORDER SMYTH.

James Titterting, the third of the highway robbers brought to justice for the assault on Luther Church, the superintendent of John Dwight's sodia factory, was arraigned yesterday before Recorder Smyth.

NOT CONSENT TO RUN.

Close friends of Mr. Tilden were asked vesterday whether the statements in the interview could be depended upon as giving Mr. 7115 n's real feelings regarding a renomination for the Presidency. All decined to allow the use of their names in connection with the matter, on the ground that Mr. Thilen was the person directly interested, and the only one who could give an authorized denial of his intention again to become a

candidate. Said one: " I have not much doubt that the interview in the main is correct. There are some expressions in it which I do not think of r. Tilden would use, but these little mis-

VOTERS AND DELEGATES.

AN "INSTRUCTIVE COMPARISON" PREPARED BY THE REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the Republican Conference Committee (the body that grow out of the Brooklyn dinner and the succeeding conference, yesterday afternoon, at No. 160 Broadway, the following names were achied to the Executive Committee: Stephen P. Nash, Augustine Smith, Joseph H. Choate, Alexander Forman, Charles Watrons and A. M. Kidder. The only other business was the issuing of a circular giving the Republican vote for President in 1880 (figures from THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC), in each

Minissippi Texas Geogra Louisiana Average . 2,208

That is to say 1,036 Republican voters in Mississippi have the same voter in the National Canvention in selecting a Presidential candilate as 8,153 Republican voters

Further, the electoral vote of the States to whom this

F. Le Boulanger, general passenger agent of the New-York and Bordeaux Line, said yesterday, regarding the accident which is reported to have happened to the rudder of the steamship Chateau Margaux, that he thought that the vessel would arrive here in two or three days. If she encountered severe weather she would probably lay her course for Halifax. There was no dan ger of her running short of coal, he said, as she had on board sufficient for thirty days full steam power, and she has been at sea only sixteen days. The passengers and crew are not in danger of being put on short allowance of food, as the stores on board are sufficient for three months.

NOT WHIPPED BY HIS PUPILS,

To the Edstor of The Tribune.

SIR: In THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE of March 11 there is an item to the effect that George Mead was whipped by his pupils, at Berlin Heights, Ohio. The statement is utterly false. Neither are the directors locking for another teacher. I ask you to correct the statement. Yours, truly,

GEORGE H. MEAD.

Oberlin, Ohio, March 13, 1884.

BROWN ALUMN DINNER

BROWN ALUMN DINNER

BROWN ALUMN DINNER

ADDRESS BY GROWN WILLIAM CERTS, PROCESS

TO SHARM OF CHARGE STATE AND CERTS

ADDRESS BY GROWN WILLIAM CERTS, PROCESS

The Charles To Charles William Certs and Control of the Charles The Philadelphia Press yesterday—published an interview base with Samuel J. Tiden by Clark Howell, a correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution, in which Mr. Tiden was reported as seeing that he would not be a candidate for the Democration nomination for the Press, and I seed the Lyceum Theatre, and Miss Anderson will continue there. Hency I rick, goes back to England in June, and returning here in the fall will play another season through the continue there. Hency I rick, as the work of the reason will continue there. Hency I rick, as the work of the reason will continue there. Hency I rick, it is stop was not characterized with the easy move and will be a seed to the season through the continue there. Hency I rick, is stop was not characterized with the easy move active. I may bring demonstrate the lating to the continue to the continue here, and I had determined to earry out the plan I have outlined.

"I think Mr. Irving will do very well next season. Marens Mayer and J. H. Paisor, who have represented the seemed to take much interest in the suffects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest of which he spoke. "No, tam not so bad as I have been pictured," as to his take in the subjects of which he seemed to take much interest of the season to surprise as to his take in the subjects of which he spoke. "No, tam not so bad as I have been pictured," as to he spoke. "No, tam not so bad as I have been pictured," as to he season the sate in the subjects of which he spoke. "No, tam not so bad as I have been pictured," as to he spoke. "No, tam subjects of surprise as to his take in the subjects of which he sever the sate in the subjects of which he sever the sate in the subjects of which he sever the sate in the subjects of which he sever the sate in the subjects of which he sever the sate in the subjects of which he sever the sate in the subject

night, I trust, to sustain; that stern gravity, that frugal fare, the changated visages which we are told belong to the sons of Brown. But you remember how a Scotchman never could understand how Cicero and Demostheness were not Scotchmen. I have never been able satisfuctority to explain to myself how it is that my friend Mr. Depew and my friend Mr. Beaman are not Branomans, [Laughter.] But although that can never be, gentlemen, they have still a great service to perform in this world, for it is their proud function to show what Harvard and Yale can da, and we really must acknowledge, as we see such judge products at our feasts, that other orchards than those of the Hesperides can produce golden fruit. [Laughter.]

Hamilton is. [Laughter.] But there are two questions

America. I think that the object of college training is not to fit man for any special professional course, but it is to improve the man, and the intellectual and moral nature, which fits a man for every phase of life.

Mr. Curtis, after dwelling for some time upon this general point, referred to the essay of Charles Lamb upon "Oxford in Vacation," wherein the writer describes himself as loitering in the shadows of old colleges, himself not college bred, but feeling, as he strays in the avenues, that he, too, is admitted admindent. PRESIDENT ROBINSON'S SPEECH.

Mr. Curtis in a few fitting words then introduced President Robinson, of Brown, who spoke to this effect:

what sections immed fraternity, as perhaps it becomes us
to be in this rather serious human life of ours. [Appliates.]
Yet it is sufficiently obvious that we know how at times
to thit a true to the carking cause and sober business
of the work-day world, and mix a dash of folly with our
sage rithinations, and in the observance of the Fioratian
notic on this classic menn, to taste the sweetness
of putting off wisdom at the fitting place and time.

I have been asked to say something of what is called
"the Greek question." I suppose we mean by that the
question of the merits of that latest alverse criticism of
Greek in college education, which was uttered in the Phi
Beta Kappa original pronounced at Harvard last summer
by a distinguished aluminus of that University. Now, Sir,
I do not propose to night carefully to traverse that crit
idism. One is wary of getting into a strife of words on so
priaceful and delightful a thorne as Greek speech and
letters, however tempted to it one may
be by the somewhat intemperate tone
of that oration. Then, too, the charges there made
against Greek, are, for substance, not new; they have
been fairly answered. But without going deeply into
these charges, I have only to ask this company of theralbeen fairly answered. But without going deeply into these charges, I have only to ask this company of liberally educated men, if it is a fair and sound procedure to arrive sgainst Greek studies, that our graduates, after they have gone forth into the world, and are busied with their professional work, give up their Greek altogether, may, force it all, even, as we are took, to the unlearning of the Greek alphabet. All that, if it were literally true, would be no argument against the study of Greek. Nay, if you push the argument to its logical sequences, it is equally valid against the other isomerase, with their literatures, which are studied in college, and against all the schences too; for are not these too, just as much abandoned, and even forvoiten! [Appianse,] Seriously, let me ask, is it wise and seemly in a liberally educated American to appear before an august assemblage of American scholars, convened in that grand theatre of our oldest University, and on the basis of such arguing as I have quoted, invelsh against Greek as a dead language, and east represent upon his alma mater for training himself and his fellows in the study of Greek, as "the worship of a classical fetch?"

Ab sir, we are a great people, indeed, in this New world, and destined, please Goil, to a great fature in a

a classical fetch t"

Ab. sir, we are a great people, indeed, in this New Ah, sir, we are a great people, indeed, in this New World, and destined, piease Gol, to a great future in a civilization not only material, but intellectual and moral as well; but such a future is possible. I believe, only by a rhoughful and practical remembrance that we are the neirs of a great past; and that this past begins not with the lenning of the Pilgrims any more than our freedom began with the Declaration of Independence; it must go back, certainly on its intellectual side, over to that country if so little and yet so great, whose people were the very first to show the world what real civilization is, and who have ever been and who continue to be the teachers of mankind in literature, science and art. [Applause.]

proud function to show what Harvard and Yale can do, and we really must acknowledge, as we see such judge products at our feasts, that other orchards than those of the Hesperides can produce golden fruit. [Laughter.]

PEATURES OF THE COLLEGE YEAR.

The history of the college year has been full of signs of tranquility. When I read of the peace of Paradise I naturally suppose myself to be pursuing the daily wake of Princeton, and if I am not quite sure that Princeton is heavenly harmony, I am consoled by recollecting that Hamilton is. [Laughter.] But there are two questions which of all others have taken precedence during the year. One is that which requires the under graduates of certain colleges to discipline their faculities upon the great question of akherics. Now I would suggest that when a colleges is disturbed on this subject it should invite Mr. Sunivari—I refer to Mr. Singer Sullivan—to occupy the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] A more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] A more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] A more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] A more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] A more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] A more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.] a more of the chair of Mascular Ethics. [Laughter.

TWO POEMS READ. A poem, largely humorous, but with passages of

sentiment and pathos, was read by Charles T. Cong-

Charles C. Beaman, president of the Harvard Alumni, made a genial and witty speech, in which he described the circumstances which had led him, although fitted for college in Rhode Island, to go to Harvard. He cordially praised the genuineness and value of Brown scholarship and the charm and attraction of scholarship and the charm and attraction of
the qualities and characteristics of the institution,
and said that he had never uttered a word concerning Brown which he had to regret and for which
he ought to apologize. Indulging in some sharp
hits at "his friend bepew" for his recent slighting
reference to Brown men, he congratulated himself
that he had escaped the fate which had overtaken
the president of the Yale alumni, who had been
competited to listen to many jests at his expense.
A poem written for the occasion was read by
William Winter, who prefaced it by some remarks
as to his relations of intimate friendship with some as to his relations of intimate friendship with some well-known representatives of Brown and as to his admiration for the influence of that institution for sound scholarship and culture. MR, DEPEW APOLOGIZES.

Chauncey M. Depew, president of the Yale Alumni, kept his hearers almost continually occupied for a time with laughter and applause by his humorous apology for the jocose phrases which he used at the Princeton dinner in regard to Brown, and by his witty description of the characteristics of Harvard, Princeton, and

of the characteristics of Harvard, Frinceton, and other colleges.

In conclusion, he spoke seriously and carnestly of the good work which Brown had done, and especially of the example which she set other colleges by the telerance and liberality of her charter and her collegiate system in the last century. An eloquent tribute was paid to the older colleges of this country for the high standard which they had maintained and for the influence which they had exerted.

THE CLOSING SPEECHES. effect:

I thank you heartily for your kindly reception and cordial greeting. I accept them as expression of your product of the dear old college. But I have found to the last century. An eloquent tribute was paid to the older colleges of this country for the high words of the chairman have drawn my thoughts so far away that I have forgotten what I had intended o say. The other embarrasement is that I have been seeking in vain for the elongated countenances which we were told to expect. [Laughter.] I have looked in value of the seeking in the face of our Yalensian friend indicative of his hard fare on Young's "Night."

THE WEATHER REPORT.

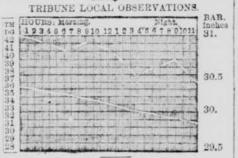
GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-For New-England, generally colder cloudy weather with rain, but in the interior partly as snow, increasing northeasterly winds and lower pressure, followed during Saturday by clearing weather, northwesterly winds and increasing pressure. For the Middle Atlantic States, rain followed by clear-

ing weather, northerly winds backing to northwesterly nearly stationary followed by slightly higher temperature For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, slightly colder fair

weather, preceded in upper Ohio Valley by light rain or snow, northwesterly winds and higher pressure, followed in western part by signitly warmer easterly winds and diminishing pressure.

For the Lower Lake region, slightly warmer partiy cloudy weather with light local shows or rain, northerly winds, becoming variable and lower followed by increasing pressure.



The diagram shows the harometrical variations in this city by teacher finches. The perpendicular lines give divideous of time for the 8t hours breaching whileful. The livescaling while fine represents the satisfactory the mercury furing those hears. The braken or dotted in a representation of the variations in temperature, as indicated by the tharmounder as Hainut's Panemacy, its Brandway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 15.-1 a.m. - The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward. Light snow and rain fell, which measured .18 of an inch. The tem-perature ranged between 36° and 42°, the average (39°) being 352 lower than on the corresponding day last year and 42 lower than on Thursday. Rain, followed by warmer, partly cloudy or clearing weather, may be expected to day in this city and vicinity.

ANNOYED AT THE TRUTH.

BALTIMORE, March 14 .- The Custom House people are excited to-day over an editorial in this morning's TRIBUNE, which contained the following:

ing's Tribune, which contained the following:
In one or two instances in this State attempts have been made to defeat the plan of popular district conventions. At the meeting of the Maryland State Committee the other day, a similar effort seems to have been made. It is President Arthur's inisfortune that the men who make these efforts are usually called his friends."
The clique referred to say that they have not been defeated in their efforts to get an Arthur delegation to Cincinnat. The post office men who were shown the statement, only smiled, and said, "wait and see." Pestmaster Adrian is running the machine have, that engine will be for Blaine, all statements to contrary notwithstanding. The majority of the Republicans in this State are for Blaine, and he will get no few Democratic vetes, also, if the Democratic National Convention adopt the much detested free-trade plank.

EXPLORATION OF NEW-GUINEA.

. . "In connection with the Waltham Watch Company, it may be stated that when the proprietors of The Age desired to present Mr. G. E. Morrison (the explorer of New-Guinea) with a reliable chronometer, acting upon the advice of Mr. R. L. J. Ellery, the Government Astronomer, two Waltham watches were however, procured for Mr. Morrison instead. These were kept at the Melbourne Observatory for a fortnight, and thoroughly and carefully tested, and were pronounced by Mr. Ellery, at the end of that time, to be better suited for Mr. Morrison's requirements than any chronometer." —[Extract from The Melbourne Age.

Instead of trilling with a bad cold, use Dr. Jayne's Expectorant and save your lungs and throat much dangerous wear and tear.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she was a Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Colgare & Co.'s Cushwere Bouquet Toilet Soap.—The novelty and exceptional strength of its perfume are the pocultar fascinations of this inxurious article.

Charles Reade's
Last story, "Love and Money," is published exclusively in Rednath's Weekly. Out this moraing.

MARRIED.

BENTON-REDPIELD-In this city, March 12, by the Rev Dr. Lobdell, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Thomas K. Ben ton to Millie K., daughter of the late Professor P. M. W Redfield DAUCHY-WARNER-On Wednesday, March 12, 1884, by the Bev. Thomas B. Moleod, at the residence of the bridge parents, S. T. Dauchy to Sophie A., daughter of Samuel E. Warner, esq., all of Brooklyz.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

ALLEN—On Thursday, 13th inst, at his late residence, 171
Macdongal.st. Joseph Allen, in the Sist year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service, at All Souls Church, 4th-ave., corner 20th-st. on Sunday, 16th inst., at 2 p. m.

ARNOLD—March 12, 1884, Frances S., wife of Benjamin G. Arnold, and daughter of the late Hon. John Burges Snow, of Providence, R. I.
Funeral services will be held, at her late residence, 20 Washington-clace, on Saturday norming, March 15, at 11 o'clock. Boston and Providence papers please copy.

It is sindly requested that no flowers be sent.

EROWN—At Rye, New-York March 13, 1884, George Brown, in the 75d year of his age.

Notice of funeral in Sunday's papers.

EURR—Suddenly, on March 13, Harriet A., wife of Henry A.

Burt, aged 69.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend ber funeral, from her late residence, No. 44 East 34th-st. os.

Saturday, the 15th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

COOPER.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning, March 18, Helen Marr Bolfs with of the late Courset Hicks Courset.

COOPER.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning, March 12, Helen Mary Bolts, wife of the late George Hicks Cooper. Friends of the family are invited to attent the foneral, at her late residence, 178 Hicks-st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, March 15, at 1 p. m.
Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

DENISON At the

15. at 1 p. m.

Priends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

DENISON—At the residence of her son. J. H. Denison, 150

Belleville-ave, Newark, N. J., March 13, Mrs. Susan Denison, in the Soft year of her attended, at 2 p. m.

GARFIELD—Entered into rest, at Athany, N. Y., March 13, 1884, Eleanor Cole, wife of Charles Lyman Garfield.

JANES—March 13, of pneumonia, Mary A., wife of Ebenezor S. Janes, in her 64th year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully lovited to attend the funeral, at her late residence, 657 Balticat., Brooklyn, on Sunday, March 16, at 2 p. m.

Paterson papers please copy.

KEITH—On Thursday, March 13, at Jacksonwille, Fla., Dr. Bethnei Keith, formerly of this city and Stamford, Coun.

Notice of funeral hereatter.

THIEEN—At his residence, New Lebanon, Columbia County N. Y., March 12, Henry A. Tidden.

Therefatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Monday, March 17, at 1 o'clock.

TODD—At New-Rochelle, on Thursday, the 13th March, James 1, Todd, in the 71st year of his age.

March 17, at a o'clock.

TODD—At New-Rochelle, on Thursday, the 13th March, James L. Todd, in the 71st year of his age. The futheral services will be held at the residence of his son-in-law, Edward S. Chinah, No. 5t West 127th-st., on Saturday, the 15th that, at 5 p. m.

VANDERPOOL—At Newark, N. J. on Wednesday, March 12, 1381, Feach V anderpool, in the 75th year of his age. The funeral services will take place at his late residence, No. 22 Washington-piace, on Saturday, the 15th inst., at 2 o'clock p.m.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend.

WHITTING. At Bushad Comp. March 7, William W. Whit-

WHITING-At Ridgefield, Conn., March 7, William W.Whit-ing, in the 20th year of his age. WHITE.-On the lath first, at 69 Hope st., Brooklyn, E. D., Thomas J. White, and 82 years, Funeral, sunday, March 16, at 1 p. m. Friends and reliatives invited.

WEED-Entered into rest, at Greenwich, Conn. Thursday evening, March 13, Miss Sarah Weed, in the 77th year of her age. her age, clatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, from her late home, on Monday, March 17, at 1 p. m., and at the Second Congregational Church at 2:20 p. un trains from New York.

Special Notices. A Story for People of Advanced Ideas.

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Foreign mails for the week ending March 15 will close at this office as follows:

SAICHDAY—At 5 a. m. for Europe, per a s. Britannie, the Queenstown letters for Germany, etc., must be directed.

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SUNDAY—At 7:30 p. m. for Honduras and Livingston, per s. a. City of Dalias, the New Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. c. City of Bio de Janetro (via San Francisco), close here March *70 at 6 p. m. Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Sandwich and Fili Islands, per s. s. Zealandia (via San Francisco), close here here 1 of the San Francisco), close here here 1 of the San Francisco, disched here April *9 at 6 p. m. (or on arrival at New York of s. s. City of Berlin with British mails for Australia).

*The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on The schedule of closing at many carlot datas a grange of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving or link at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON. Postmaster.

Post Office, New York, N. V., March 7, 1884.